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CONCLUDED FROM LAST WEEK. [For The SOUTH KENTUCKIAN] "ASHES OF ROSES."

The joy of our beauty, its brilliance of hue, The wealth of our fragrance, the glitter of dew The promise of summer, the glory of spring, To gladden the hearts of earth's children w

pressed, and blushed o'er the sonuets that rashly pre-

With the white bridal reses, our The sob over pleasure of mother and wife. Since then I have laid ye, oh roses, to rest, In the chill, waxen sugers clapsed o'er

to bloom In all your wild leveliness over the tomb brave, ned freely, yet vainly, a country to save, and bathed with the bitterest tears of those Who envied the dead in their blesses.

Recall the vail tears of our

MACEDONIA.

Strawberries are getting ripe, ore spring chickens.

Ginseng is coming into market and North Christian is considered safe.

Mrs. Sarah E. Guthrie brought the first spring chickens to this market and they are fine.

Surrounded by coal mines, bark,

T. G. Keen, pastor. Services every Sabbath morning and evening. Sun-day school every Sabbath morning. Prayer meeting Wednesday night. Business meeting first Wednesday night in each month. Sportsmen say fish are nausnally plentiful in Tradewater and its tribu-CHRISTIAN—Nashville Street, Eld. William Powell, pastor. Services every Sabbath morning and evening. Sunday school every Sunday morn-

Rev. S. R. Brewer pastor. Services every Sabbath morning and evening Sanday school every Sanday morning Prayer meeting every Wednesday FIRST PRESBYTERIAN-Russellville vices every Sabbath morning. San day school every Sunday morning Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening. Street. Rev. Coulter, pastor. Ser-

Dawson, Esq. J. K. Fuller, of this place, officiating.

Brown-Roberts:—At the residence of the bride's father near Empire on Thursday night the 4th inst. Mr. B. F. Brown, of the Era neighbor

know who the dastards were, however, we are informed that John Chambliss W. Norwood Agent. Office old Bank and Henry Haile who were seen in building, Main Street. company with Hopper late in the even-ing are charged with the cowardly act. ROUGH AND READY.

Mr. Amos Bradley, Rochester, N. Y., says: "As a sure cure for nervous debility and general decay of the system, I can conscientiously recommend Brown's Iron Bitters as a medicine that will give prompt relief. I do this as a duty I owe my fellowmen, being myself restored to perfect health."

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SPEECH WHICH BROUGHT THE HOUSE DOWN.

I want to ask you another ques-tion on the subject of iron (and that is where the iron enters into my soul;) on the subject of iron will the consumers or manufacturers be heard or heeded before this august tribunal of nine? On the subject of woolen goods will the ragged and suffering goods will the ragged and suffering poor that pay the enormous duty on wool and the manufactured product that constitutes their mirerable squalid covering have an audience? Or will the rich owners of the milition spindles and the lerdly proprietors of the herds upon a thousand hills to be listened to and obeyed? Will set he given to the state of the hills to be listened to and obeyed? Will ear be given to the plants of the lowly, the stricken, the oppressed and an effort made to relieve their grievances? Or will these doctrinaires be wined and dined by the manufacturing and protected interests, and listen to appeals whereby the thumb-screws of taxation and protection can be so applied as to wring an additional penny from the unwilling hand of penny and want? wring an additional penny from the unwilling hand of penury and want? [Appiause.] Will the shivering, ague-stricken people of our malarial bottoms be listened to in their cry for untaxed medicinal herbs, or will the quinine kings of Phiadelphia and New York be heard in the effort to restore a tax on quinine, which it ever enacted, should be styled "An act for the promotion of malarial fever?"

These are questions, as Lord Byron said, at once answerless and

Byron said, at once answerless and yet incessant; they appeal to our sense of justice and to all the finer, higher and nobler instincts and impulses of our better natures.

Little as you may think it, gentle

Little as you may think it, gentlemen, Republicans are not wholly de praved. [Great laughter.] I say this in the interest of humanity; I say this for the general credit of our common country. It is an admission not extorted from me, but voluntarity made because I realize it, and I ask them, notwithstanding the great burden of sin and infquity that hangs upon them like a cloud; notwithapon them like a cloud; notwiththat obscure the few good actions they have done, I ask them in the name of the shivering people of our malarial bottoms, I ask them in the interest of the half-naked and halfstarved people of the whole country, if they are willing to perpetrate a system for mere party supremacy that works so great ill and injustice to that class of our people that needs the protection of your laws. Do not

answer at once gentlemen Laughter.]
Will Wull street have a voice in this business? And the national

banks, those blessed institutions that have brought such untold and incal-culable benefits upon our poor tax-payers—will they have a voice, together with other moneyed monopo-lies, to secure relief from the imagi-nary grievances of which they com-plain? Or will the hard fisted farmer, woods, railroad ties, saw mills besides our share of the poultry, ginseng and other marketable produce, we expect a good trade this summer.

The firm White & Murphy of this place, have recently embarked in the bark business near Crofton, they have secured the finest body of bark in the cauntry and are werking a good many hands.

Plain? Or will the hard fisted farmer, clad in the habiliments of hodden gray that befit his calling, be able to secure audience and obtain redress for the real grievances under which he is now and has tor so long a time been laboring?

We hear our friends on the other side howl about the Democratic opposition to the re-chartering of the national banks. Gentlemen, if the

Democratic party never made any record that was honoroble to it, if it never made any other record in the interests of the people rather than a protected few, it is the fact that we

Sportsmen say fish are anusually plentiful in Tradewater and its tributaries, but perhaps it's because they have never before fished so diligently as they have done this spriag. It is said that there cannot be a sprig of grass found growing on the banks of Tradewater from McKuight's mill to its mouth.

Our farmers are busily engaged plowing over and replaiting their corn. Those who planted early complain of haying a great deal of replanting to do. However, but few of this neighborhood planted early and consequently most all have a tolerably fair stand.

Our Sunday School is becoming very interesting under the auspices of Mr. J. W. McCarroll as superintendent, Mr. Wu. White assistant superintendent, Messrs. Wu. Hulsey and J. J. White and Miss Martha Collins teachers and Mr. J. D. Collins teachers

the 23rd ult. Mr. R. F. Hammond to Miss J. B. Armstrong, Rev. Joel Hopson officiating.

Dawson-Townsend:—At the residence of the bride in Hopkins county, Mr. Robert Dawson, of Forbes' Mill, to Mrs. Tennessee Townsend,

Adams-Lyle:—At the residence of the bride's father, near Castleberry Church, Mr. Breathitt Adams to Miss Naunie Lyle.

Lantrip-Dawson:—At the residence of the bride's brother near Forbes' Mill, on Thursday the 14 inst. dence of the bride's brother near Forbes' Mill, on Thursday the 14 inst. dence of the bride's brother near Forbes' Mill, on Thursday the 14 inst. Dawson, Esq. J. K. Faller, of this and cradled in the roar of two oceans the idea of applying a principle so protective, contracted and proscriptive is ridiculous and unjust, and will eventually be repudiated by the American people. We can not, at the representatives of 50,000,000 people living under a system of government that guarantees in every many terms. B. F. Brown, of the Era neighbor hood, to Miss R. A. Roberts, Eld.
John Davis officiating. May their happiness continue through a long life is the wish of their many friends.
Last Saturday night as Mr. E. C. Hopper was going home from Friendship in Caldwell county, he was assaulted and numercifully beaten. Mr. Hopper was intoxicated and does not know who the dastards were, however,

people asking for protection on hemp? Mr. McKenzie—I did not.

Mr. White And does he know that the cattle-men in our State are very anxious about protection on cattle against the system which has been established in England, and which costs him and me, for we are both farmers, \$20 to \$30 s head upon our cattle, and which is a tetal loss?

Mr. McKenzie—No; I did not receive any such letter. And I desire to say that I would not be in favor of the protection on hemp even if there was no Republican party in existence. Great laughter.

Mr. White—Does my colleague means to say that he does not want

Mr. McKenzie—I hope my colleague will not interrupt me (u the question of hemp. If he has no more important questions than that to ask, I hope he will allow me to proceed in my humble way until I get through with this thing.

Mr. White—I beg pardon of my colleague. But, in all serfougness, I beg to say that I have before me a letter asking for protection on hemp. Mr. McKenzie—I know you have, but I have not had the honor to receive it, and I would not vote for such a thing, if every-man, woman and child who has ever been in Kentucky from 1792 until to-day were to Mr. Carlisle-Will my colleague

allow me to make a statement in response to the statement of the gentle-man from the Ninth district of Ken-tucky? The growers of hemp in Ken-tucky in convention passed a resolu-tion declaring explicity that they agreed with the Kentucky Represen-tatives on the subject of protection; but so long as other articles manu-factured in this country were pro-tected they thought they were justly entitled to have at least the small measure of protection that they now have under the law.

Mr. White—Will my colleague

Mr. White-Will my colleague allow me to read the resolution, it there is any dispute about it?

Mr. McKenzie—There is no dispute

bout it. [Here the hammer fell] The Chairman—The time of the gentleman has expired.

Mr. Russell—I move that the gentleman's time be extended.

Mr. Robeson-I hope the gentle Mr. McKenzie-I am very much obliged to the gentleman from New

Mr. Rebeson-The gentleman is speaking directly upon the subject, and I wish to hear him.

Mr. McKenzie--Whenever there is wants me to stop, I do not propose to go an inch further. [Gries of "Go on!" "Go on."] I want the electrician to light up here, for I have some additional facts, as little as you may think it, that bear on this quesion. [Laughter.] Mr. White-I ask my colleague

Many members-Oh, no. Mr. McKenzie-I can not afford to e discourteous to my colleague. The Chairman-The Chair desire

to state the question before the gentleman proceeds. The request is made by the gentleman from Massachusetts (Mr. Russell) and the gentleman from New Jersey (Mr. Robeson) that the graph man from Kentucky

shall do. The meaning of all this is, then that the existing tariff is to be maintained by a postponement of the subject, or if the tariff be changed at all, it is to be made more protective and oppressive.

Mr. Chairman, the Morrill tariff in force to-day imposes an average duty of over forty-five per cent. upon all dutyable articles. It is the highest tariff we have ever had during the entire history of our tariff legislation. Besides, it is a war tariff. It was not gotten up in time of peace, for the raising of revenue to carry on the Government, but was adopted in the midst of the greatest civil conflict that ever convulsed a nation in modern times; vet not a single change has been made in it from that day to this. except the effort made in the Forty-sixth Congress to show the beneficient results of free trade, when that drug which relieves tertain ague was put on the fresh list in the interest of common humanity, and against the protest of some of the protoctionists

Will the House pardon me if I say that indulge a reasonable pride in the fact that I happened to be the author of that bill, which has secured wind means absolute exemption from that dury which has secured and means absolute exemption from the greatest civil conflict.

Will the House pardon me if I say that indulge a reasonable pride in the fact that I happened to be the author of that bill, which has secured and means absolute exemption from mind means absolute exemption from mind means absolute exemption from mind means absolute exemption for the supporting that civil conflict, thereby quieting the nurmuratings of the farmer, the artisin and the mechanic. I ask you, gentlemen, the mechanic in the broker, eyery tax upon the income of the broker, eyery tax upon the income of the subject of the saw you, the hard prome of the rich has not been in the subject. It is the broker, eyery tax upon the income o

that indulge a reasonable pride in the fact that I happened to be the author of that bill, which has secured author of that bill, which has secured a reduction of seventy-eight cents an ounce upon an article which is as necessary as flour in the domestic economy of every household? Notwithstanding the how which went up from the quinine kings of Philadelphia that it would break down their interests, it had secured a reduction of seventy-eight cents upon every of seventy-eight cents upon every ounce of the sulphate and salts of quinine, while at the same time two additional manufactories of those sulphates and salts have been erected since the passage of that bill. In order to show that there has been in fact a reduction of seventy-eight der to show that there has been in fact a reduction of seventy-eight cents per ounce on quinine since the passage of that act, I refer to the following table, prepared by J. M. Moore, Esq., a gentleman thoroughly tamiliar with this subject:

July 1, 1879, to December 31, 1879 pric

competition with like products from a every other place.

To illustrate the operation of this rale, we may take the 'article of salt. The very highest article of salt insported into this country during the last fiscal year cost on average at the place of production three mills per pound, or about sixteen and one-half cents per bushel, while all the other qualities of salt imported during the same time cost one mill per pound, or about five and one-half cents per bushel. Now the duty on the quality of salt first mentioned is thirty-nine per cent. ad valorem, while the duty on the lower grade of salt, mostly used by farmers in carring emeats and for ordinary domestic purpose, is sixty-nine per cent. ad valorem.

of salt first mentioned is time, me per cent, ad valorem, while the any on the lower grade of salt, tostly used by farmers in caring against and for ordinary domestic purpose, is sixty-nine per cent, ad. valorem.

There was manufactured in this country during the vear 1880 salt to the value of \$4.817,636, and the consumers of salt throughout the country have been compelled to pay to salt manufactures here at home from this hand to Mr. Robeson, and they would the manufacture of the forty per cent on this sum applause.]

Mr. McKenzie of the relief to fay to the way, I desire to fay to the banks of the Kentucky as freely and, if need be, as recklessly as when we find it amid the snow-clad regions and under the hard winters of Kan salt throughout the country have been compelled to pay to salt manufactures here at home from this hand to Mr. Robeson, and they would applause.]

[Here Mr. McKenzie stretched out have endeavored m my weak, feethle way, in a manner perhaps incongruities, in a manner lacking method, to present to the House and applause.]

Mr. McKenzie to fay to the way, I desire to fay to the banks of the Kentucky as freely and, I deem myself worthy of such a level of \$4.817,636, and the consumers of salt throughout the country have endeavored m my weak, feethle way, in a manner perhaps incongruities, in a manner lacking method, to present to the House and to the country what I deem to be the absordities, the incongruities, and the inequalities of the present system. salt manufactures here at home from I twenty to forty per cent on this sum of \$4.817,636 more than they would have been required to pay if salt had been free of duty, for the reason that two-thirds of the duty is always added to the price of the domestic product. So that it will be seen that this enormous bonus or bounty is a salt of the salt manufacturer, and payable to the salt manufacturer, and

The product of our domestic manblankets, flannels, cloths, cashimers, etc., articles of absolute necessity in this climate, amounted during the year 1880 to \$266,998,454. The average rate of duty on such goods is over sixty per cent. Now, it forty per cent. or two thirds of the duty was added to the price of the domes-tic articles, then the people paid as a bounty to the manufacturer of these bounty to the manufacturer of these goods during that year over \$80,000,000; in other words, it this class of woolen goods could have been admitted free of duty, the customers of such goods could have procured precisely the same quality and same quantity for more than \$80,000,000 less than they were actually compelled to nay.

the Government gets not one dollar

Now, Mr. Chairman, while this war tariff, with its burdens on the poor, remains substantially the same—and I defy anybody to contradict me—the ncome tax, the stamp tax on docutleman proceeds. The request is made by the gentleman from Massachusetts (Mr. Russell) and the gentleman from Sex Jersey (Mr. Robeson) that the gentleman from Kentucky (Mr. McKenzie) be allowed to proceed without limit. Is there objections? [After a pause] The Chair hears none and the gentleman will proceed.

Mr. McKenzie—Now I come to another hard-pan fact, I ask the attention of both sides of the House when I say that the authors and supporters of the measure mean simply to secure delay in the matter of tariff was enacted as a war measure, and the people were assured that, as the original act embraced a tax on portangle for the reliance of the measure mean simply about what the Republican party shall do. The meaning of all this is, then that the existing tariff is to be filed.

eleewhere to go after the ignis fatuus of personal liberty, which in a negro's mind means absolute exemption from labor, which they hoped to find in Kansas. Did we not all vote for that measure? And do not gentlemen remember the question which I put to the gentleman from Kansas as a humanitarian; for I know he is not

remember the question which I put to the gentleman from Kansas as a humanitarian; for I know he is not only a man of large ability but a man of strong humanitarian impulses; and I sympathized with him in his efforts to clothe those half naked negroes. I said to him: "Sir, why not make this measure applicable to the whole body of the American people?" Is not a white man as good as a negro if he behaves himself. [Laughter]

I sit to go forth to the American people that the poor, half-clad, half-starved operatives of our manufacturing industries, the poorly-clad and poorly-paid employees of our agricultural industries, are to suffer, with no Congressional enactment to enable them to be clothed without the payment of the duty on wool and its manufactured products? Are we willing to go upon our record as asserting that this is a benign and Godlike principle applied to a half-naked negro, but that the old system ought to be kept in force as applied to a miserable white man?

Injustice in the interest of morals and the reformation of the American people ever was presented than the fact that after we provent the Chinamen, through the aid of my friend trom California (Mr. Page) and his contreve from coming to my friend trom California (Mr. Page) and his contreve we admit the libit end of my friend trom California (Mr. Page) and his contreve we admit the libit end of my friend trom California (Mr. Page) and his contreve we admit the libit end of my friend trom California (Mr. Page) and his contreve we admit the libit end of my friend trom California (Mr. Page) and his contreve we admit the libit end of my friend trom California (Mr. Page) and his contreve we admit the reforms (Mr. Page) and his contreve we admit the reforms (Mr. Page) and

Do we not remember Mr. McKinley? By the way I will say of him that he never did me the honor to vote with me in his life [laughter]. vote with me in his life [laughter], and that is as good a reputation for Republicanism as a man ever made on God's earth. [Laughter.] Mr. McKinley, of Ohio, not long since reported to this House a bill to suspend the operation of the tariff laws in order that an invoice of English Billes might be distributed among the American people. And I allude to California when I say that we have been appealed to be the matter of the admission of steam-plows free of duty to break the tule lands of that State. And here we Democrats, good people as we have always been, are willing to grant these favors as an act of the sooil firm as the preson as the best physician who does most to alleviate human sufferment has grown old in his iniquication. I do not mean, of course, the admission of steam-plows free of duty to break the tule lands of that State. And here we Democrats, good people as we have always been, are willing to grant these favors as an act of the social property in the preson as the best physician who does most to alleviate human sufferment has grown old in his iniquication. Lyd's E. Pinkham, 233 Western Avaprage, [Laughter.] These are pound is daily working wonderful natiers that appeal at once to our circular to the above address.

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the necessities of our common hu-manity we sink out of sight legal principles and sometimes constitu-tional land-marks; and then we are

humanity demand it then constitutions relent, laws are silent and sys
tems fade out of sight; but the gentleman must not disparge the rule by
citing its exceptiors.

Mr. McKenzie- Now, there is too
much of this thing. [Laughter.]
You are piling it on too thick.
[Laughter.]
But I was going to say, Mr. Chair.

[Laughter.]
But I was going to say, Mr. Chairman, that I was glad the gentleman alluded to that act of benevolence, kindness and justice. God knows that people have suffered enough. The war swept over them, poverty succeeded, starvation has stared them in the face, and after that, as if the in the face, and after that, as if the wrath of God was unappeased, the flood came and swept the remaining pittance of their subsistence almost from beneath them. But I point with equal pride and gratification to the fact that when fire, with its desolating wings, swept the great city of the sweet and that it is our duty, our sworn duty, to perform this legislative act and relieve the people of the burden of which they are loudly complaining. I do this, sir, not as a partition, not from a selfish desire to assist the Democratic party to success, for I would rather see a complete tating wings, swept the great city of Chicago and literally wiped it from existence, the great heart of the South responded with a benevolence unpublican auspices than to see the tariff

the greatest economic curiosities pre-sented in this great national museum which we have been for two weeks parading before the American people. Under the general law now in force on the subject, the Holy Scriptures printed in our mother tongue, are forbidden to eater the ports of the country without the payment of a duty, and yet during the last Con-gress the Committee on Ways and Means—this committee for which I have such unbounded respect and which in the face of their protesta-tion I have endeavored to defend— through their agent, Mr. Tucker, of Virginia, reported, and this House passed a bill to place Bibles printed in the Chinese language upon the free

list. [Laughter.]

Now think of this; it will grow on you the more you think about it [Renewed laughter.] Thus, while we are enacting a law to prohibit the Chinaman from coming to this coun-try, we are at the same time legisla

iry, we are at the same fline legislating to give Chinese Bibles an advantage over both King James' version and the new translation. [Laughter.]

Ar. Chairman, with all your sense of tairness, which I am quite ready to concede, I appeal to you as the organ of this committee, if a more laughship shearly incornity and organ of this committee, if a more inughable absurdity, incongruity and injustice in the interest of morals and the reformation of the American peo-

applause.]

South Kentuckian

ADVERTISING RATE

square, or less, first insertion

the hemp used on his side of the House?

Mr. McKenzie—I stick to what I said. There may be occasionally a Democrat that needs hauging, but it is only the exception, not the general rule. (Continued laughter.)

Mr. White—It is only the exception that gets it.

Mr. McKenzie—I hope my colleague will not interrupt me a take to would sell for in open market in guestion of hemp. If he has no more important questions than that to ask, I hope he will allow me to proceed in my humble way until I get through with this thing.

Mr. White—I beg pardon of my colleague. But, in all seriousness, I beg to say that I have before me a

man if he is in layor of direct taxa-

Mr. McKenzie—I am glad the gentleman alluded to that.

Mr. Robeson—That only shows—
Mr. McKenzie—One moment.
Mr. Robeson—That only shows that when we rise to the height of the necessities of our common humanity we sink out of sight legal duction of measures of reform just as duction of measures of reform just as

duction of measures of reform just as radical as that.

Mr. McKenzie—I am glad the gentleman allused to the appropriation of money which was made by this House and the other for the relief of the flood-stricken people of the South. It was not only an act of charity, but it was an act of principle Mr. Robeson—Ay, an act of public dnty.

Mr. McKenzie—And of public duty.

Mr. Robeson—Whenever the imperative necessities of our common humanity demand it then constitutions relent, laws are silent and system. science let them resign and let the science let them resign and let the Speaker have another opportunity to appoint one that can and will do the work; and if he needs any a-sistance in that regard I could turnish him some valuable suggestions. [Laughter.] I have endeavored to show that the commission, when created is an extrajudical body, with quasi-legislative powers, and is unknown to the Federal Constitution. I have endeavored to show that the responsibility of tariff legislation rests will the people's representatives in Con-

> publican auspices than to see the tariff remain as it is under a Democratic House. I have never been sufficiently imbued with partisanship to wish ly imbned with partisanship to wish to see my party succeed at the expense of the great body of American tax-payers, and, if I do nothing else during my unpretentious service here, I shall always cherish it as one of the proudest reflections of my life that no vote I have ever given and no purpose which I have ever entertained has been infinited to the interests of the oppressed and the poyerty-stricken; that every vote I have given has been in the interests of the burdened tax-payers of the country, and mes are derivable from unjust, disthank you, gentlemen. [Great ap-

Eighty-Five Dollars Lost.

"You do not tell me that your husband is up and entirely cured by so simple a medicine as Parker's Ginger Tonic?" "Xes, indeed. I do," said Mrs Benjamin to her neighbor," and after we had lost eighty-five dollars in doctor's bills and prescriptions. Now my husband feels as well as

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Of the hair is often promoted by sing Parker's Hair Balsum. It always restores the youthful color and ustre to gray hair, gives it new life and removes all irritation and dand-

A Bit of Society Gossip.

The appoinment of Mr. Chandler to the Naval portfolio has developed an interesting phase of Washington so-cial lite which sets gossips agog with speculation. It will be remembered that when J. Wilkes Booth was shot the picture of a beautiful young lady, a reigning society belle, was found on trait was recognized in the person of Miss Hale, the daughter of a leading politician statesman and a lady o seriously enamored What encouscisely known, but, there was enough between them to form the basis of a good many romances which afterwards appeared in the public press. Miss Hale afterward became Mrs. Chandler and is now the wife of the Secretary of the Navy. The same whirligg of time which has brought this about has also made the then young son of martyred Lincoln Secretary of War. It now appears that, according to the Secretary of War to escort the wafe of his next in rank to dinner on state ocenormous strain upon the general his next in rank to dinner on state oc-plan of salvation. [Laughter and casions. He must take the wife of the Secaetary of the Navy. Secretary Lincoln, in short must escort the onetime sweetheart of the assassin of

Democratic State Ticket-For Clerk of the Court of Appeal THOS. J. HENRY,

OF MORGAN COUNTY. FOR COUNTY JAILER.

George Dittoe speaks of the work ing of algebraic problems as "figur-ing in a foreign language."

The McDowell Medical Society will convene in Henderson next Tuesday and remain in session three days.

George Otto Trevelyan has theen appointed Chief Secretary of Ireland.

He is a nephew of the late Lord Macaulay. with the ride. Well, rather, she ri-

thousand dellars. Punsfer and Freeland, two two year old colts that came to the front ise to eclipse all other stars in the equiue firmament.

heaven." St. James !

An exchange puts in a good word for old Mother Eve by saying "She never were a big hat at the play! Very true, but it should be remem-

murdered Cavendish and Burke.

has invented a new kiss." She will please send us a a few samples for spring wear-rich, puckered matebringing the sample case herself.

trine.

Skoggs has been in a great state of

Gen. James F. Rotinson, Jr., of Lexington, will have the management of Crab Orchard Springs the coming season. He has personal popularity of the Saratoga of Ken-

Hou. W. C. Owens, Speaker of the House of Representatives, has stripped for the fight and leaped into the ring in the Seventh Congressional District. Jo Blackburn will be back in time to afford him pleasant summer amusement.

Enquirer: No, the plan you speak of will not prevent a pretty girl from being kissed. The only way to protect her from marauding masculine lips is to put a time-lock on her mouth and disarrange the combination whenever one of her beaux comes to

impromptu."

The head of the national department of agriculture has been elevated ble citizens of the town. to a Cabinet position. That officer will be known as the Secretary of Agriculture. The creation of this of the government an additional Princeton by Mr. Wm. A. James and pumpkin head.

farewellist of the operatic stage, it is announced, will positively make her last appearance before the public on the 19th of this month at the ed in doing so, for it has never been ed in doing so, for it has never been Green Gazette, T. G. Bosley. Lyon Green Gazette, T. G. Bosley. Lyon the lot to be more handsomely enter.

The Register publishes the of 153 citizens of Madison county, who pay tax on property worth force Gazette, T. G. Bosley. Lyon the county of 100,000 and over. There are two worth over \$100,000 and only six worth over \$100,000 and over \$ the purpose of moving into the state of matrimony.

It will take years to efface from memory's tablet the recollections of the delicious edibles,

ion were on the verge of disaster.

R. T. Jacob, the now boastful leader

On Wednesday evening a social then admitted to membership.

The subject "How to conduct the subject of the subje

Mississippi's Mchone.

der of the State. His leap from the vocal and instrumental music. ion of his address was, upon motion, Democratic camp into the Republi. On Thursday, after the adjournelected an honorary member of the State. Chalmers, who is a shallow, wordy man, has always been an ex-The sphere of the paragraphist has Republican party. He has done and flourishing school.

country recently of several hundred driven from a seat which, according were class-mates. at the recent Lexington races, prom- ly corrupt means, and having had the tors. Here the gallantry and loveli-It has never occurred to us that shine only as a Republican leader, sesses talents at all they lie in his Col. Jesse James would make celes- and his going over to that party was head and not in his feet tial timber, yet a Missouri preacher therefore a very rational, proper and and so he had to content himself asserts that he "is now an argel in appropriate thing for him to do. A with being a spectator of the dancing the Mahone of Mississippi!

G. II. Towery, of Dixon, Webster county, wrote a letter to the Coving- tour over the town to tell the girls ton Agriculturalist, a Greenback good-bye and then the whole castbered there were no dress occasious in paper, in which he advocated the bound crowd took the noon train for election of Col. Jacob, and declared the their respective homes. Thus ended that "Devotion to the lost cause had been the test for office" in that county. Mr. J. W. Tapp, the county clerk the western Kentucky Press Association, and that our thanks are due them for the very interesting pro-As Mr. O'Fennigan would say, been the test for office" in that coun- the Western Kentucky Press Asso-Jesse James missed the opportunity ty. Mr. J. W. Tapp, the county clerk ciation. of his life by dying. Were he alive of Webster, replied to Towery and now he would be rollicking in the showed that of the fifty-two county enjoyment of the credit of having officers elected in Wobster since the war only twelve were; ex-Confederates. Towery, it will be seen, is a fit An exchange says "Emma Abbott ally of the Jacob movement.

Col. Jno. W. Caldwell, who represents the Third District in Congress, rial preferred. No objection to her has written a letter to the editor of the Russellville Herald-Enterprise, in which he announces his purpose Why don't persons who are always not to seek a re-election, and declares preaching "It is more blessed to give that he will not accept the nominathan to receive," practice what they tion unless it becomes apparent that become the publisher of the Eddypreach. There is no scarcity of opportunities for the exemplification of the benefits of their professed docand manly.

Col. R. T. Jacob is already being mind since reading Prof. Tobin's lec-ture on the explosive qualities of the Republican party. His son has flour. He now thinks that only been appointed Deputy United States lager beer and a few other of the Marshal for Kentucky. A place allowed till the next meeting to fix necessaries of life can be taken with should be provided for the Colonel, his bond. also, as he will be prominent among the Republican nominees after the returns come in from the next August

qualities which will add greatly to Col. Jacob's canvass of the moun- about it. tains was a perfect failure; that his charge that Democrats who were Union men had been proscribed, fell flat in that section, where "more offices Democrats who were Union men than by ex-Confederates and their allies."

> The Committee for the Third Superior Court District have called a convention to be held at Lexington June 14, to nominate a candidate for Superior Court Judge.

THE PRESS MEETING

The Western Kentucky Press As sociation met at Princeton, Ky., May The Louisville Post hasn't a favor- 10 and continued in session two days. able opinion of Congressional humor- We started on Tuesday, in order to ists in general. It says, however, of be certain that we would not "get our Representative: "The humor of left," At Nortonville the next day, McKenzie's speech, on the other we met a number of the quill drivers Minutes of the 4th Semi Annual hand, is perfectly understandable, and a ride of an hour or two took us spontaneous, original, bright and to Princeton. We were met at the depot by Capt. Allen and other members of the committee of reception and assigned homes with the hospita-

It was our pleasure and good fortune, in company with Mr. Cannon, to be entertained during our stay in his estimable lady. Mr. James' fam-Clara Louise Kellogg, the frequent Thos. James, and his lovely and ac- Owensboro Messenger, Urey Wood-

and especially the great luscious The following papers were not rep-Col. Jacob, who puts himself for- strawberries, with which we were resented: Paducah News, Paducah ward as the champion of the Union feasted while partaking of their hossoldiers in Kentucky, should enpitality. The piano and vocal music literald, Russellville Herald-Enter- For the Lives, and adventures of the Outlaws lighten the people by telling them with which we were occasionally terprise, Crittenden Press, and Clinwhere he was during the darkest favored by Miss James will long be ton Democrat. days of the struggle for the nation's remembered as one of the most pleas. The Paducah Enterprise life. When the war became a serious urable features of an exceedingly dropped from the roll, that paper matter, when it meant blood and death, when the fortunes of the Unaccount of the doings of the Press The Business of State Sentingly rep-

of Union soldiers, laid down his arms reception was given the members in ... The subject "flow to conduct a and went down into the Southern the parlors of the Collegiate Institute, newspaper." was then discussed at Confederacy. which is ably presided over by Prof. length by the various members pres-

H. H. Allen. Here the beauty and ent. At the conclusion of the disate Representative in Congress, of spent. Misses Mamie and Flora was introduced to the Association the "Shoe-String" district, whose seat Hays and Miss Bettie Marshall, the and made an interesting talk, show-Republican camp and also in the complished music teacher, favored editor. He was listened to with Second district, on the northern bot. the guests with several selections of marked attention and at the conclus-

can ranks is not so surprising or dif ment of the business meeting, the association cult a feat as his jump from Vicks. body visited Princeton High School, AQUILLA B. LONG. burg to the extreme north end of the taught by Prof. E. Lee Blanton and pointed a committee on resolutions, to tremist in politics, and he therefore hour. Prof. Blanton teaches a mixed Bosley. had but a short distance to go in school and stands high as an educareaching the extreme wing of the tor, in Princeton. He has a large to visit the schools of Princeton

The sphere of the paragraphist has Republican party. He has done widened considerably of late. Even more to involve the Democratic party in trouble, and to retard progress in Mississippi, than all other leaders of an interesting programme for the entremocratic party. In the atternoon we visited the O'clock, Second Session, Friday, May 12.

The Association was called to order the party in that State combined. fertainment of the scribes. They at 9:30 o'clock by President Young, That he is gone is reason for con-gratulation rather than regret, but the conclusion of which Prof. Allen The committee on Constiwhy, having become a Republican, made a few remarks of welcome. and By-faws, consisting of Mesers. "Virtue is but a comparative term," he should leave an overwhelmingly briefly responded and introduced was granted further time and promever see it in the superlative degree. derstand. Possibly he has some con- Prof. J. T. Gosnell, of the Leitchfield traitor to principle and an honest W. K. P. A., who made a short and ing.

> to the decision of his new-made allies in Congress, he had reached by gross- Hall was given in honor of the visi- The committee stamp of fraud branded upon his uses of Princeton and Caldwell counbrow, he is, according to the accepted ty gathered and tripped the "fantastic" standard of political character, fit to till 2 A. M. If this pencil pusher pos-

On Friday morning, after the busi-

Capt. Allenmade the boys fell at home in his office. They devoured cere thanks to the citizens of Princehis exchanges ad libitum. Bob Thomas, like the writer, is

roubled with bashfulness, and if he stay in Princeton. courted any girls we don't know it. Zeno Young was the "masher" of somest member of the gang, by the voung ladies.

E. B. Hendricks was the youngest member present. He has recently J. T. Gosnell was accompanied by

his young and charming "better half," who kept him straight during the trip. He is the Cicero of the press. Brother Bosley, is a Methodist minister, but one of the most jovial members of the gang. He was elected

The Catlettsburg Democrat says he undertakes to deny this, Eliza entertainments.

The following officers were then

editors treated them with the most Tom Cannon was placed under our

charge by Capt. Allen, who knew his propensity for flirting. He succeeded in cluding us once and when discovered was trying to make arrange-ments to embark in Flora-culture in Princeton.

Jno. Lyne was a decided ladies' man, but as he has a sweetheart in this city we will not tell of his exploits. He is a better journalist than mathematician, as it took him two evenings to de-Linnie ate one proposition, given him at the college.

W K. P. A.

Meeting. held at Princeton, Ky., May 10-12, 1882.

The Western Kentucky Press Association met in Powell's Hall, Princeton, Ky., at 9:30 o'clock A. M., May 11, 1882, with the President. Zeno F. Young, in the chair.

A call of the roll showed the following papers represented as follows : Madisouville Times, Zeno F. Young. clever and companionable son, Mr. Henderson Reporter, John A. Lyne.

resented by Tom L. Canuon, was

vivacity of Princeton was congregat- cussion, Col. II. M. McCarty, late Cross, Ducker & Dryer, Gen. Chalmers, of Mississippi, the ed and an evening most pleasantly editor of the Elizabethtown News, was recently given to the colored female members of the faculty, con- ing the difference between journalism statesman, Lynch, has turned a tributed largely to the pleasure of the to-day and journalism thirty years louble-somersault, landing in the occasion. Miss Mamie Hays, the ac- ago when he began his career as an

> The following gentlemen were ap listened to recitations, declarations report at the next session: Chas. M. and other interesting exercises for an Meacham, Tom L. Cannon, and T. G.

After accepting an invitation the association adjourned at 11

ised through the Chairman to have cience lett, and, having proven a Sunbeam, who is the orator of the their report by the next regular meetconstituency, he is unable to remain appropriate speech to the school. On motion of Mr. T. G. Bosley, the at his old home and face those whom Prof. Allen's school is in a very bounds of the Western Kentucky he has so basely deserted. Let us flourishing condition. He is a most Press Association were extended so

hope at least that this feeling-an un- capable instructor, having secured the as to include the 35 counties of willingness to remain amongst those prize for scholarship in a class in the First Superior Court District, with the rife. Well, rather, she rifled the pockets of the people of this
fled the people of this
fled the people of this
fled the pockets of the people of this
fled the people of this district to the Second. Having been Brown and Gov. T. T. Crittenden sociation in its work of promoting the interests of journalism in West-

The committee then reported the following resolutions, which were

discussed and adopted:

Resolved: That we recommend to publishers of papers the adoption of the cash in advance system for subscriptions, believing that to be the Delker Phaeton only successful way of conducting a a newspaper.

Resolved: That it is the sense of

happy riddance to the Democracy is and making chin music for the young this Association that expensive enteron the part of the people of cities or towns in which the meetings of the ness had been concluded, we made a W. K. P. A. may be held, should be Resolved: That the members of

this Association are under lasting obligations to Capt. C. T. Allen and gramme which they arranged for the entertainment of this body.

Resolved: That we tender our sin-

ton who extended their hospitality to this Association and entertained its members so handsomely during sheir Resolved: That the thanks of this

body are extended to Col. C. P. At-Zeno Young was the "masher" of more, Mr. B J. Horton and Col. B. the crowd and was voted the hand- S. Bevier, General Ticket Agents of O. & N. railroads, for their generou ourtesy in granting free transports tion to members attending this meet

Resolved: That we congratulate the town of Princeton upon having such excellent schools as the Princeton High School, presided over by Prof. E. Lee Blanton and the Prince-ton Collegiste Institute, Rev. H. H. Allen. Principal, and that we were highly pleased with the manner in which these schools are conducted Polk nd with the exercises by which this pody was entertained during its visi to said schools. Resolved: That our thanks are ex-

tended to Mr. W. S. Powell, owner of Powell's Hall, for the courtesy extended in allowing the meetings of the local reception committee as his bandsomely arranged room, and that home is in Princeton if it be true that the home is where the heart is." If the possession of a hall so commodious and so well adapted for public

Mr. Flippo, Capt. Allen's associate editor, contributed largely to the pleasure of the visitors. Indeed the boys would have to Flippo-ver a nickel to tell which of the Banner's editors treated them with the most

Gazette, Treasurer.
On motion it was agreed that the executive committee of the Associa-tion shall be composed of the Presi-dent and Secretary.

Adjourned, subject to the call of

the executive committee, at 11 o'clock. Zeno F. Young, Pres.

STATE NEWS.

Mrs. Jacob Brady, was killed lightning at Carlisle, Ky. The Republican candidate for jailer in Garrard county is a negro.

Spencer Gaultney, an old man,

Jno. Murphy, a brakeman, wa killed by the cars at McKinley, Ky. Mrs. J. R. Stone, hung herselt in a barn at Clinton, Ky., while tempora-

rily insane. The Superior Court convention for the First District meets in Hopkinsville, June 30. Jeff Collins, a blacksmith at Bowl-

ing Green, was killed by the discharge of an unloaded (!) pistol which he was repairing. The Register says there are 77 citizens of Madison county, who own 500 acres of land and over. The largest land owner is Alex J. Tribble who

wealthier than ex-Gov. McCreary who is put down at \$62,060.

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. SOCIALITIES.

Mrs. Jas. E. Jesup is visiting he daughter in Clarksville. What business can Jim

have up about Altensville? - Judge Jas H. Bowden, of Russell

ville, was in the chy Friday. Miss Mollie Martin returned last

great complaint is heard among the week from a visit to Nashville. Mr. Jno. W. Payne spent some days ot last week in Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. L. B Hickman is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Gray, in St. Louis. napolis, were at the Phoenix Sunday

Messrs. D. L. Lander and T. D.

Mr. Jno. W. Landrum, of May field, was in the city yesterday and paid us a call.

Prof. H. G. O'Neill, left last week for St. Louis in the interest of the Diamond Ink Co. dance. Our thanks are due the man - lor all grades, especi-Mr. Wm. Carr, of Bowling Green. agers for an invitation to attend.

is visiting relatives in the Church Hill neighborhood. Mrs. McKinney, of Kirkmansyille, is visiting the family of her brother,

Mr. M. W. Grissam. Miss Bessie Hunt, of Paducah, was in the city last week, the guest of Eld. J. C. Creel, of Henderson.

Miss Henie Stephens. Mr. Juo. B. Kuight, of Chicago, visited his friends and relatives in Hopkinsville last week.

dren, of Monterey, Mexico, are vis iting Mrs. J. K. Gant, Jr. Misses Sallie Cook and Bettie

Massic spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. M. W. Grissam. Miss Lizzie McReynolds and Miss

Fannie Street were in the city last week the guests of Mrs. Rabbeth.

Mrs. T. J. Morrow an I children are ville, Toun. visiting relatives in Lexington, Ky. They will be gone a mouth or more.

Shackleford, of Madisonville, were in the city Sunday the guests of Joel D.

West Fork Friday and remained at home until Monday. She was ac- big time for the hotels. companied by Misses Susie and Fan-

Virginia and settled in this county in the early part of the century. Mrs Campbell was his youngest child, then an infant. She was a model christian lady and her death ends a long lite remarkable for its purity kinsville. Both handle the Courierand devotion to christianity.

She leaves a large number of de- ly delivered the papers at their seendants and relatives and many friends to lament her death.

Advertised Letters.

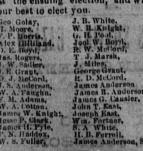
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Geo Golsy, J. B. White.



"Republican voters. Esq. Gowan is "From Jerusalem to Jericho" is the new song just Issued by D. zens of Hopkinsville, and his neminsP. Faulds, of Louisville. It is dedition will probably be confirmed this.

James Anderson, Sr. fill the legrative offices with Stalwart Many of our farmers have sheared their sheep and the average yield of wool was very satisfactory.

CANILLE.

P. Faulds, of Louisville. It is dedition will probably be confirmed this. cated to Mrs. Gov. Blackburn.

HERE AND THERE.

Thursday night.

appointed in his stead.

Washington City.

ceive our cuthusiastic support.

Mr. M. W. Stevenson, deputy sher-

ing twenty five or thirty, will all

There are two newsdealers in Hop-

Journal. The express agent former-

stands, which are in the same block.

when the train arrived at 8:30 o'clock.

make their headquarters here.

are said to be very numerous and

The Superior Court Convention

Inspector's weekly report Hopkins-W. F. Patton, Life Insurance. J. H. Winfree & Co.,

wille tobacco market, week ending to Nas. rille.
May 4, 1882. McCormick Machines and Plow Receipts for the week A few flakes of snow tell last Fri-Sales for the year 5271 hhds. The Baptist association begins next

Sales by Nelson & Jesup of 45 hhds. 38 hhds. leaf, \$10 50 to 7 00. Mr. R. W. Henry has declined to 7 hhds. lugs, 87 15 to 6 00. Market about the same as last two

WEEKLY TOBACCO MARKET.

be a candidate for County Attorney. The ladies of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church gave a Straw-Sales by Wheeler, Mills & Co. of 89 hhds. as follows: berry festival in the city court room

6 hhds. common to good lugs, from Marshal P. M. Owen has resigned 83 bhds. lent. \$8 65 to 6 50. We had no fine tobacco. his position as a member of the

police force and W. S. Witty has been Sales by Abernathy & Co. of 65 The army worm is devastating the wheat fields and young corn. They

24 hhds. good leaf, \$9 75 to 7 50. 26 hhds. common leat, 7 50 to 6 50, 15 hhds. lugs, \$6 50 to 5 00. Market strong on lugs and good leaf but somewhat off on medium

will be held in this city on the day Sales by J. K. Gaut & Sons. of that Suiteau fills a very important 60 hhds, as follows: appointment to appear in public in 12 hhds, luge, \$5 80 to 6 75.

Sales by Buckner & Wooldridge of A call was made upon Mr. W. P. Winfree to become a candidate for 129 hbds as follows: Jameson. of Longview, were in the County Judge, in last week's New eity Sunday.

48 linds. medium to good leaf, from \$7 50 to 11 50. Ero. He would make a strong can-addate for his party and would ro. \$7 00 to 7 60.

Tickets are out for a Grand Hop \$6 00 to 7 10. at Miller's Hall, Pembroke, Ky., next
Friday night. The Hall has just been county trash, \$5 25 to 5 75.

Market and prices better this week completed and is an excellent place to for all grades, especially lugs and

Eld. J. J. Spenser, of Clarksville, In another column appears a call Tenn., will deliver the annual sermon upon Mr. W. P. Winfree to become a titul modern cottage built near the cut Binder, buy before the pupils of South Kentucky candidate for county judge. It is to whitlow is the contractor, and the the McCormick. College, at the Christian Church, on be hoped that he will consent to make Sunday night June 4th. The annual the race. address will be made June 7th. by

GARRETTSBURG.

GARRETTSRURG, MAY 9. '82. iff of Grayes county, was in the city Editor South Kentuckian:

Saturday. He came to bring Wm. Iopkinsville last week.

Mrs. Corrie Vesendarp and children, of Monterey, Mexico, are visLafayette, in this county, and had not throughout and resulted in two advisited this city for twenty years. ditions to the church.

Rev. Ryals, the paster of Olive

calls to mind a very laughable occurrence which the "pike men" of Christian will doubtless be amused at. A strong "anti-turnpike man" recently had occasion to visit Hopkinsville in our stock before makfull delegations there will be 235 delegates in attendance. It will be a companied by Misses Susie and Faunie Barker the twin daughters of Mr.
Chiles Barker of South Christian,
two of the prettiest young ladies in
the county.

The local freight headquarters of
the L. & N. road bave been changed
from Earliagton to Hopkinsville
This is as it should be, as this city is
midway between the cities of Henthe "santanike men" are contented. The two
gentlemen started one bright mornling for the metropolis of Christian,
with light and joyous hearts. After
proceeding about a half dozen miles
over the muddy road, with which midway between the cities of Henderson and Nashville. All of the freights from both ways will stop here at night and leave in the morning.

CAMPBELL:—At her residence in this city, Sunday morning, May 14, at 30 o'clock, Mrs. Mary A. Campbell in the 83rd year of her age. She was the will run as heretofore. The regular wildow of Capt. Jno. P. Campbell, who died fifteen years ago. Her father, Mr. Frank Buckner, came from who dead fifteen years ago. Here father, Mr. Frank Buckner, came from hour fater and now passes at 12:25, and meets the other train at Kelly.

Midway between the cities of Henderson and Nashville. All of the freights from both ways will stop here at night and leave in the morning. This will enable passengers to go were obliged to descend. Now comes at night and leave in the morning. This will enable passengers to go war," for as they were obliged to descend. Now comes at night and leave in the morning. This will enable passengers to go war," for as they were obliged to descend. Now comes at the "tug of war," for as they were obliged to descend. Now comes at the "tug of war," for as they were obliged to descend. Now comes at the "tug of war," for as they were obliged to descend. Now comes at the "tug of war," for as they were obliged to descend. Now comes at the "tug of war," for as they were obliged to descend. Now comes at the "tug of war," for as they were obliged to descend. Now comes at the "tug of war," for as they were obliged to descend. Now comes at the "tug of war," for as they were obliged to descend. Now comes at the "tug of war," for as they were obliged to descend. Now comes at the "tug of war," for as they were obliged to descend. Now comes at the "tug of war," for as they were obliged to descend. Now comes at the "tug of war," for as they were obliged to descend. Now comes at the "tug of war," for as they were obliged to descend. Now comes at the "tug of war," for as they were obliged to descend. Now comes at the "tug of war," for as they were obliged to descend. Now comes at the "t The freight train employes, number-

witness, a loot of one of the gentlemen was seen protruding through the top of the buggy.

This accident, as may be supposed, resulted not only in great damage to the vehicle and the aimost total destruction of the harness, but also compelled one of the gentlemen to come home on a wagon, while the real here of the explaint. come home on a wagon, while the real hero of the exploit had to borrow a saddle and ride home horse back. Such is the wages of the "anti-pike"

when the train arrived at 8:30 o clock.

Recently each of the two desiers began to devise measures by which he could get his papers before his competitor, and consequently start his newsboys out first. With this in view one of them asked the exp essagent to deliver the bundle to a boy whom he sent to the train, who was to come with all possible speed to the store and supply persons with papers before the other dealer's bundle was delivered. The plan was successful, but the next evening the other dealer had a boy stationed on a horse near the depot and the agent delivered the papers to both at once. The bundle of the second with all possible speed to the store and supply persons with papers to both at once. The bundle was delivered the papers to both at once. The bundle was parked as a boy stationed on a horse near the depot and the agent delivered the papers to both at once. The bundle was parked as a boy stationed on a horse near the depot and the agent delivered the papers to both at once. The bundle was parked as a boy stationed on a horse near the depot and the agent delivered the papers to both at once. The bundle was parked as a boy stationed on a horse near the depot and the agent delivered the papers to both at once. The bundle was parked as a boy stationed on a horse near the depot and the agent delivered the papers to both at once. The bundle was parked as a boy stationed as a boy stationed on a horse near the depot and the agent delivered the papers to both at once. The bundle was a boy stationed as a boy stationed on a horse near the depot and the agent delivered the papers to both at once. The bundle was a boy stationed as a boy stationed was a

papers to both at once. The bundle gentleman of Casky, paid a short trip of the one who had been out-witted to Bennettstown a short time since.

The President last week nominated Esq. John B. Gowan to supersede Mrs. Susan II. Burbridge as postmaster at this place. Mrs. Burbridge's third term expired on the 16th ult., she having been appointed by President Grant in 1870. In removing her the President is but carrying out his expressed determination to fill the legrative offices with Stalwart

CASKY.

Quarles, from Garrettsburg, the Station Tuesday, en route Miss Bettie Lloyd went to Hop-kinsville Wednesday, on a visit to

Miss Lydia Crawford, who came up to the Carneal-Crawtord wedding, returned to Springfield Tuesday. The Grangers are making prepare The Grangers are making preparations to build a nice hall here, their present hall being too small for their great increase of membership.

Brother Campbell yisited the Station neighborhood last week in search of eggs for the church festival. He thought if he could not find Ponto, he could find plonty of eggs.

A begger weeking green your less than the could find ponto of eggs.

A beggar wearing green goggles made his appearance in this vicinity s few days ago, soliciting charity. After some of the citizens, moved by

nouse, when complete will be a model of beauty.

The traveling portion of our citi-zens are awaiting with much impa-tience, the return of Captain Allicon, to his old position on the accomodacannot well be spared. O SALLIE.

SPECIAL LOCALS-

The commencement serimon before the young ladies of Bathel Female College with be preached by Rev. T. T. Eaton, D. D., at the Baptist Church, Presched a very eloquent and egical serimon to his congregation on last Sunday evenling, May 28th. The annual address will be delivered by Prof Asron F. Williams, of Nashville, Tenn.

On last Sunday, May 14, all trains on the Chespeake, Ohio and Southwestern Railroad between Lodisville, Western Railroad between Lodisville, Kv., and Memphis, Tenn., were withwestern Railroad between Lodisville, Kv., and Memphis, Tenn., were withdrawn and the gange on the road carged. Trains were running yes. Legday as name. It will be seen that the pastor of Olivet church, presched a very eloquent and egical serimon to his congregation on and southwestern Railroad between Lodisville, Kv., and Memphis, Tenn., were withdrawn and the gange on the road carged. Trains were running yes. The same and the gange on the road carged. Trains were running yes. The same and the gange on the road carged. Trains were running yes. The same and the gange on the road carged. Trains were running yes. The same and the gange on the road carged. Trains were running yes. The same and the gange on the road carged. Trains were running yes. The same and the gange on the road carged. Trains were running yes. The pastor of Olivet church, presched a very eloquent and gold serim the Baptist Church, presched a very eloquent and egical serimon to bis congregation on Mower, the King of the Meadow, is the Meadow, is the Meadow, is the Meadow, is the Simplest lightest draft. Mower on the mark wanting the first oldest and most successful and reliable binder on the most terrible disease, consumption, and her denies, though daily extended out midst on the 18th of Meadow, is the Sunday of the Meadow, is the Meadow, is the Sunday of the Meadow, is the Sunday of the Meadow,

McReson.

Mrs Eunice Canningham, of Wilmington, N. C., who has been on a wist to her eister Mrs. W. M. Fuqua, interest was changed on over three hundred miles of road in one day.

Messrs. Bryan Hopper. T. D. Roberts and L. G. Wood spent several days of last week at Democratic flarty of the Western district, meet at Palucah last week and Springs, Hopkins county.

Mr. B. P. Bule, who went to Texas from this city last year is in the city and county yisiting friends. A lifet. The county correntions will meet June 24th and the District and the District, who convention will meet June 24th and the District of the meeting of the motion of the tonor of the convention will meet June 24th and the District of the first Soperior Court bis be returned to list home in the Lone Start few will not go alone.

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James Wintree and Mr. Roberts, from Hopkinsville, paid a short visit to the Station Teesday atternoop.

Mrs. Mary Wintree and children, made a visit to friends in the Station neighborhood Saturday.

Charlie Jackson has just completed a neat frame cottage on the top of "Rocky Hill," and now occupies it with his family.

The rains last week seriously damaged several crops of wheat in this locality. A number of the farmers had their tobacco ground ready and a considerable area was planted with that staple.

We are offering to the trades, defined here a trade contributed to the same have established for us the reputation of making the very best work put up by any company. Ask any one who has used one of our firm vehicles what they are. They will speak for those goods are displayed and we will prove what we say. trade, for much less them by our customers money than the same have established for us J. M. prove what we say. came out to the Station Sunday on a very mysterious errand.

Robi. A. McKee returned from Site Howe's Jewelry Store.

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Store.

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If you want a 71-2 dent of this place, but now living at Camp Nelson, Ky, is visiting his brother, Dr. Peyton, this week.

Lafayette Bowles is having a beautiful modern cottage built near the cut. Rinder, buy controlled the state of the state

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short clothes in the bin-

der line this being your

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M. Gregory.

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Farmers Home Journal.
Peterson's Magnaine...

EXCHANGE SCINTILLATIONS.

Blow he fuz buz? bust the drum! Let the loud rejoicings roar!
Ain't it utterly too hum tum?
The Legislature is no more.

Paducah News It is supposed that the baggage smashers will fight very shy of Jum-bo's trunk. - [Glasgow Times.

Jesse James was a roarer; a sort of awe-roarer who painted things red when in the humor, ... TGlasgow Times.

"Eat onions, Sis." is the Boston Post's advice to a maiden who wanted to know how to avoid having a masher on her upper lip.—[Vanderbilt Observer. A man with felon on his had is en-

titled to sympathy. How much more the keeper of the State prison, who has a great many .-- [Elizabethtown If, as alleged, at the end of the

Sprague divorce suit, Sprague took thieves, but the journalist is not a the boys and Mrs. Sprague the gurls, theil. The journalist is always ready wasn't it a little rough on Roscoe?-|Sunday Argus. If the dearons would pass the con

tribution box around on the sidewalks they might be able to scatter the crowd of young men who gather in front of the church door.— Ballard

Several Kentucky papers are indulging in a controversy as to the medicinal properties of the madstone. If it will prevent hydrophobia one ould be sent to the Louisville Com- basis. mercial at once, as there is something rabid about that office .- [Elizabeth-

They say sarcastic girls are getting more numerons every day. With equal trath it might de observed that confiding little ducky who gets away with the congealed lacteal fluid .-Sunday Argus.

Digitated stockings, with separate department for each too, are the latest. You can put in a half an hour fitting them on, same as a glove, and the next thing will be to have them button, sixteen buttons, of course, being the height of every girl's ambition.

See the old gent as he knocks at the door. See the boys as they sit on the cards. But it is N. G. The chips on the table are familiar to the old on the table are familiar to the old man. Will be give the boys away?

No, he sadly sits down and beats them out of their board money. The large iron kettle on his back, in one cither one way or the other, but as a superior of the case either one way or the other, but as a

A student in systematic theology, fore the class, made use of the following sentence: "The incarnation was no isolated thaumaturgical phenomenon." As soon as he had finished it the professor fainted and all the

The potentate looked up in surprise, and the paragrapher immediately and tro the kettle bottom-side up, and urn the kettle bottom-side up, and urn the kettle bottom-side up, and put the chicken under it, then you might wickedly kiss me in spite but, by the beard of the propeth, but, by the beard of the propeth, and put the chicken under it, then you might wickedly kiss me in spite but, by the beard of the propeth, and put the chicken under it, then you might wickedly kiss me in spite of my resistance." "Success to thy "Jeannette was crushed by—" "Jeannette was crushed by—" "Jeannette was crushed by—" "Jeannette was crushed by—" " "Yes, young man, I saw the key dive; but, by the beard of the propeth, thou shouldst diagram thy jest, for Allah knows that Khedive is never pronounced key dive." The next steamer departing from Egypt took on one passenger for Boston.—[This and That.

"You might wickedly kiss me in spite of my resistance." "Success to thy ingenuity, O woman!" said the rejoicing man to himself. "I should by! Only think, to be completely crushed!"

"What are you talking about deargement of the ground and tied the goat to it, gave the chicken to the woman, saving, "Hold it while

Walking up Woolford avenue last Monday night we had just passed a sentimental young couple when we heard the young man speak to his companion in soltest tones, and she replied, "Oh, noi I can't let you hold my kand, "Mother says I musth"." We have reseasable wand, "Mother says I musth"." We have reseavable wand. have reasonable grounds for believing that the young man had to content himself with holding the beautifully

If a young man who has been working at a trade for five years happens to strike a lottery prize of \$30,000, how long will it take him to become

for Mother now?" while the old lady lief, at the same time they weaken the is bringing in five barrels of coal from the alleyway, how much money will timed and increasing use of the same. Sufferers from dyspepsia and liver the first five years of their married complaint do not need a cathartic, but discussion that the bride was convinced instead of convincing and when I

the first five years of their married life? The best answer will be rewarded with a copy of "How to Fick ont a Wife."

If two women go into a dry goods store and look at seventeen different kinds of calico, nine kinds of silk, three kinds of bombazine, eleven kinds of lawn, and then wind up by buying a five cent spool of thread, what sweet mames will the clerks call them as soon as they are gone? The best answer will be resumbled to the diseased tissues of the stomach, liver and bowels. Such a remedy is Brown's Iron Bitters, and it never fails to effect a permanent cure. If you continue to live in poor health, and are determined to die before your time, you have only yourself to blame.—[Courier]

WILL YOU STEFFER with Dyspepson as they are gone? The best answer will be rewarded with an acre of the complaint do not need a cathatic, but discussion that the bride was convinced, instead of convincing, and when the bridegroom came for her next day of the stomach, liver and bowels. Such a remedy is Brown's Iron Bitters, and it never fails to effect a permanent cure. If you continue to live in poor health, and are determined to discussion that the bride was convinced, instead of convincing, and when the bridegroom came for her next day of the bridegroom came for her next d soon as they are gone? The best answer will be rewarded with an acre of ground in front of the city when we can get the water drained off.

WILL YOU STFFER with Dyspep-ward off many diseases that otherwise are guern to encroach upon a weak constitution.

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The Journ Mist.

The journaltist knows all the news. Therefore he is said to have a nose for

He is a man of parts-part modesty and part truth olness. He has great regar I for the truth, and approaches it only with diffidence and awe.
His modesty is so great that when

he never brawgs about it until after it The prime article in the journalist's reed is that it is not right to get left, and many a prime article he gets in

The journalist is a reflector of the times, but has but little time for reflec-

tion, nevertheless. The life of the journalist is one continual round of pleasure. It is made

theif. The journalist is always ready and willing to help his tellow, when he cannot get ahead of him. He never tells a falshood, though

he will lie all day for a bit of news. When he sees a wrong, he writes it

imedean lever that moves the world. Archimedes had no foundation to rest basis. It is a mistake, however, to sup-

pos that the journalist makes the news. The news makes him.

sarcastic girls generally get left during the ice cream season. It's the case here. Children, if you would be good and great; if you would be respected of all

men, if you would get your food, raiments, amusements, traveling expenses, etc., gratis; it you would live an active and useful life and escape the dangers inherent to riches, be a jour-

Afraid of Being Kissed.

A man was walking along one road roads finally united, and the man and on this account Wood Hite, a step hand he held by the legs a live chicken, in the other a cane, and he was leading a goat. Just as they were coming to a deep, dark ravine, the woman said to the man, "I am afraid to the man, "I am it the professor fainted and all the class rushed for the door to get fresh air, and the student himself overcome by weakness swooned away.—[Vanderbilt Observer.]

A Boston paragrapher, walked along the banks of the Nile with the other and am leading this goat? A Boston paragrapher, walked along the banks of the Nile with the other and am leading this goat? The potentate looked up in surprise, into the ground and lie the year.

[Oil City Derrick, about recent doing in the Detrick, about recent doings in the arctic regions, and his best girl was sitting near by, watching the wagging of his mustache as the words rolled out. She was evidently more deeply absorbed in the foot." "Yes," replied the woman, his carpet-sack into the noble stream. The potentate looked up in surprise, into the ground and lie the year.

If you were afraid of that, you should still the your cannot be formed and all the professor fainted and all the life you were afraid of that, you should still the your strength and lift the story in the popular heart. In Gings in the arctic regions, and his best girl was sitting near by, watching the wagging of his mustache as the words rolled out. She was evidently more deeply absorbed in the mustache than the story. He continued:

The potentate looked up in surprise, into the ground and lie the your cannot be formed and the popular heart. In Gings in the popular hea

Loafing.

himself with holding the beautifully rounded arm of the young lady whose mother had given her some good adstraction of the young lady whose stop to count the coasts. Yet there mother, had given her some good advice.—[Anderson News.]

Knotty Problems.

Knotty Problems.

Knotty Problems.

If nineteen women are sitting in a room and another woman passes along the street with a new spring bonnet on, how many of the nineteen will rush to the window to look at her? The best answer will be rewarded with a fine dime-and-pin.

If a man retires to a room under the window of which are eleven cats singing in the moonlight, how many times will help praise the Lord, and how much of the furniture will be in the room the next morning? The best answer will be rewarded with a photograph of Guiteau.

If a vonng man who has been work.

It costs honor and sel-respect, and the respect, and the respect of virture, mortal lity, and independence: The man happings, in loss of virture, mortal lity, and independence: The man who takes up loafing for his living is the veriest slaye alive. He must submit to the kicks of fortune, because the well-dressed of rangged inania to fight the well-

A True Blessing.

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